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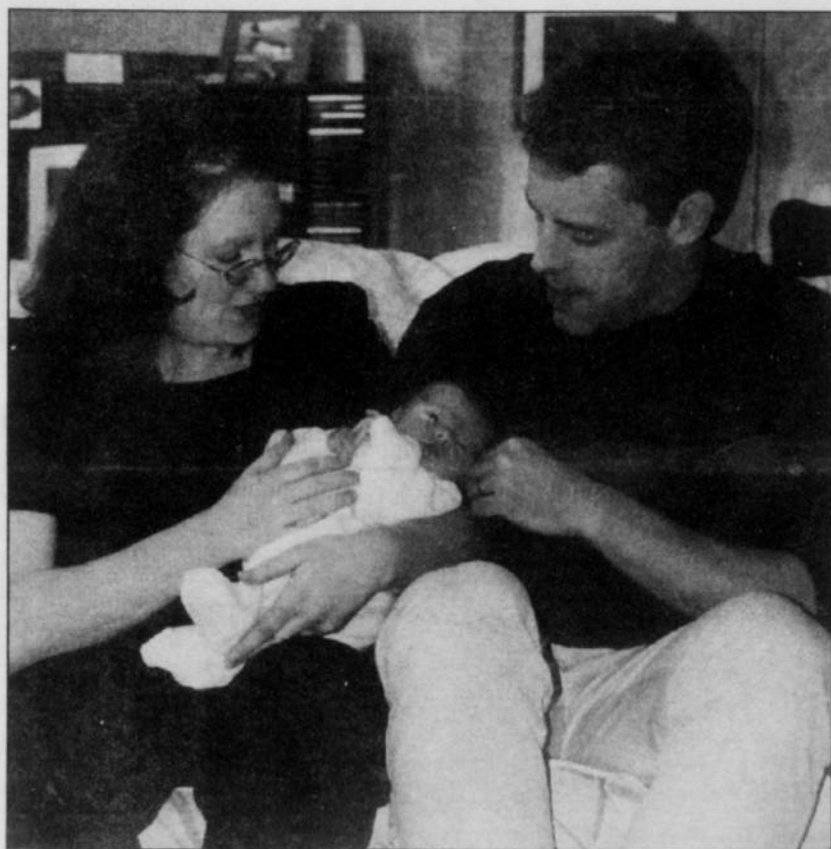
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Despite being born three months after the year turned over, Caleb Nathaniel Jacobs is Didsbury's New Year's baby.

Didsbury's New Year's baby finally arrives

by Richard Westlund

The mother of Didsbury's New Year's baby said the arrival of Caleb Nathaniel Jacobs is a sign of living in a small town.

"You know you live in a small town when a baby born three weeks into the year is still the New Year's baby," mused mother Shannon while holding the newest member of the family.

Nathaniel was born Jan. 19 at 10:17 p.m. at a healthy seven pounds, two ounces at the Didsbury Hospital.

Despite being born 19 days after the New Year, Caleb was still earlier than last year's New Year's baby, who was born Jan. 25.

Caleb becomes the fifth sibling of the family joining Shane (13), Kieran (10), Michael (10) and Haylay.

Shannon and husband Dean have lived in Didsbury for the past one-and-a-half years.

And while the title of Didsbury's New Year's baby 2001 is a title that will only be handed out once, the main concern for the family was that the baby arrive healthy.

"We prayed for him," said Shannon. "He was an answer to our prayers."

The Didsbury Auxiliary Nurses gave the Jacobs family a gift certificate to mark the occasion.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast to feature Lieutenant Governor

by Richard Westlund

The Annual Mayor's Prayer breakfast scheduled for the beginning of May will be attended by the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

The Honourable Lois E. Hole will speak at the annual event held May 4 at the Westglen school in Didsbury.

The idea for the Annual Mayor's Prayer breakfast was moulded through the year's from former MLA Roy Brassard's experiences with similar events.

He attended a President's prayer in Washington D.C. and was really impressed to see the president stand up and talk about the importance of God in his life.

Brassard decided to take the idea to the provincial level and eventually a Premier's prayer was established. And eventually the idea filtered down to the town of Didsbury level.

Hole is not the first prominent person to speak at the breakfast. Other special guests in the past have included Janette Oke, Stockwell Day and Rev. Dale Lang, whose son was murdered in the Taber shooting.

"She is a delightful thoughtful person," said Brassard, who said he was extremely excited the Lieutenant Governor accepted the invitation. "She is a super person that many Albertans will be able to identify with."

Brassard said the calibre of guests that have appeared at the annual Didsbury function indicates the credibility of such a breakfast.

On Dec. 9, 1999, Prime Minister Jean Chretien appointed the successful business woman, best selling author, education advocate and community supporter as Alberta's 15th Lieutenant Governor.

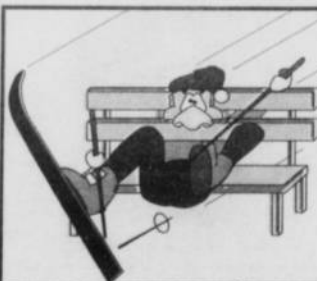
In 1952, she and her husband Ted bought a mixed farm in St. Albert which, by 1960, they had diversified into a vegetable and mixed garden business. In 1979 the farm was incorporated as Hole's Greenhouses and Gardens Ltd and it has grown into one of the largest retail greenhouse operations in western Canada.

Her Honour served as a school trustee for the St. Albert School District #6 from 1981 to the fall of 1998. She previously served, for fourteen years, as a trustee and chairperson for the Sturgeon School Division and, for 11 years, as a member of the Athabasca University Governing Council. Mrs. Hole has served as a director of the Farm Credit Cooperation and as Honorary Chair for the 27th Canadian Congress on Criminal Justice and for the Children's Millennium Fund. She also served as a board member of the Canadian Heritage Garden Foundation, the Child and Adolescent Services Association and the Quality of Life Commission.

As Chancellor of the University of Alberta, Her Honour served as the titular head of the University, chairing all Senate meetings, serving as a member of the Board of Governors, representing the University at all ceremonial occasions and presiding over convocation to confer all degrees.

Her Honour is the author of six gardening books (all Canadian bestsellers) and a newly released collection of life stories, photographs and growing information entitled I'll Never Marry a Farmer. She has been a regular contributor to the Globe and Mail, Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Sun, and was the writer of the Canadian portion of the 1999 Old Farmer's Almanac Gardening Companion.

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West addresses utility costs at PC fundraiser

by Richard Westlund

Provincial Treasurer Steve West, who was the guest of honour at a provincial Progressive Conservative breakfast fundraiser last Thursday, said that he believed most Albertans believe they will be okay after deregulation and higher gas costs and that rising utility rates will recede.

West appeared at the Olds Legion Jan. 25 and addressed approximately 75 people on many issues ranging from Alberta's Bill

11 to the more recent electricity deregulation and rising natural gas issues.

"Most people believe that in the end we are going to be okay. Alberta will get through this."

If anything West was looking on the bright side of the issue of rising natural gas prices saying it was contributing to Alberta's growing surplus.

West's comments came the same morning ATCO announced a 51 per cent increase in their gas

prices over the course of next year.

The provincial treasurer, who will retire from provincial politics when the election hits, said his constituency office has received 10 to 15 calls in total over the last two months regarding the electricity deregulation and rising natural gas price issues.

He said more calls have had to do with gas prices than the price of electricity.

That statement was consistent with a Jan. 9 Calgary Herald story stating complaints about rising energy costs made up a minority of the calls to the Alberta consumers' complaint phone line.

West explained he believed prices would go down eventually and that the Alberta government would support Albertans in the interim.

"In the mean time we will stand on guard for thee and we will shield (Albertans)," said West.

During the address West touched on many other issues but stuck to the theme of fiscal responsibility throughout the issues he touched on.

He said while the health care system is being reinvested in, caution must be exercised in not getting into the same pattern of spending the country was in 10 years ago.

"Our health care system isn't broken, but it is going to break us," said West adding that a national solution will need to be sought.

On the issue of the newly implemented flat tax, West said he has defended the system against people who have criticized the tax as being a break for the rich.

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. If you are going to give a tax break you have to give it to those who are paying taxes."

The state of Alberta's economy was also addressed and West stated Alberta was the only province which owns more than it owes.

He also said the provincial debt will be paid off in the next two to three years.

West said Alberta's success in the past was based on values and

"Most people believe that in the end we are going to be okay. Alberta will get through this."

- Steve West,
Alberta Provincial Treasurer



Provincial Treasurer Steve West spoke at a Progressive Conservative fundraiser in Olds last week and touched on issues ranging from electricity deregulation to Alberta's flat tax.

to have continued success future governments will have to remember values such as independence, innovation and people - that all members in Alberta can be involved in issues such as fiscal responsibility.

"The future of Alberta looks good."

The breakfast comes on the eve

on an imminent provincial election and that wasn't missing from West's speech either.

"Re-elect this guy," said West referring to MLA Richard Marz, who attended the breakfast. "He does a great job."

After the fundraiser breakfast, West helped Marz open his campaign office, also in Olds.

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Murder victim's family satisfied with sentence - officer

by Dan Singleton

A life sentence with no possibility for parole for 15 years is just punishment for an Olds-area landowner who killed a Calgary oilman, said chief investigator Const. Randy Yaschuk. But for the victim's family, no sentence will ever erase their loss, he added.

"There's no just sentence for a person who was murdered, who left a wife and four kids," said Yaschuk, with Olds RCMP. "They are satisfied as much as our legal system can give them."

Wayne Roberts, 56, was sentenced by Justice Peter Martin Jan. 12 for shooting Patrick Kent, 42, in Oct. 1998.

Kent was working on a disputed oil well on Roberts' Eagle Ridge Ranch at the time.

Martin called Roberts a "dangerous man" who killed Kent "execution style."

Martin did not believe Roberts' defence that he was acting in self defence when he fired at least four bullets into Kent as he lay on the ground.

Roberts' wife says the defence plans to appeal.

Kent's murder was the first murder in the Olds RCMP detachment area since the mid 1960s, said Yaschuk.

Marz will be ready for a provincial election

by Richard Westlund

The opening of Richard Marz's campaign office in Olds Thursday morning was one more indication that a provincial election may be right around the corner.

Marz insisted he didn't know when the writ would be dropped, but hinted the date may be set when the next session starts on Feb. 12.

But when the election call is officially made, Marz said that he will be ready, adding that preparations will include posting signs and advertising in local newspapers.

And Marz will make arrangements to free up his time.

"Once the writ comes down I will make myself available for forums," he said.

The opening of the campaign office was preceded by a fundraiser breakfast with Provincial Treasurer Steve West addressing about 75 people.

West will not be running in the next election but he did give a plug for Marz at the event.

"Re-elect this guy," he said referring to Marz. "He does a great job."

West made the trip to the campaign office, which is just a couple doors down from Marz's constituency office in Olds.

Province faces lawsuit over Stockwell Day case

by Dan Singleton

Stockwell Day's legal problems continue this week, with a group of Alberta lawyers now taking the matter of the Alliance leader's legal fees to court.

A number of lawyers announced Monday they are taking the provincial government to court over its decision to cover Day's legal fees under the Risk Management Fund (RMF).

Alberta taxpayers are on the hook for almost \$800,000 in legal fees resulting from a lawsuit launched against Day by a Red Deer lawyer.

Day sent a letter to a Red Deer newspaper criticizing lawyer Lorne Goddard's defence of a pedophile.

The case was settled out of court in December at a cost of more than \$700,000, including more than \$400,000 for Day's legal fees.

In a copy of the originating motion obtained by the *Review* newspaper, plaintiff David J. Carter, a former MLA, said the decision to cover Day under the RMF was illegal.

"The executive branch of the government of the Province of Alberta acted illegally in determining that Stockwell Day, as a member of the legislative assembly, was acting within the scope of his duties as a member... and therefore entitled to full indemnification of all settlement costs, including legal costs," the notice reads.

"Any such payment on behalf of Mr. Day was ultra vires (beyond the power authorized by law) the executive branch of the government of Alberta... and was accordingly illegal."

Two weeks ago Premier Ralph Klein said Day should pay at least some of his own legal fees.

Alliance MP Myron Thompson says the Day lawsuit costs should not be covered by the Alliance.



Lofty job ...

The Didsbury Fire Department responded to a call last week in Didsbury. Three units were deployed to the scene and local traffic was stopped for about fifteen minutes. It turned out to be a false alarm.

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She has appeared regularly on the "Grapevine" segment of CBC TV's Canadian Gardener.

During the past five years, she has spoken to nearly 600 gardening groups and businesses across North America, to a total audience of nearly 100,000 people.

In 1983, Her Honour was awarded an honorary doctorate from Athabasca University and in 1997 received a Distinguished Citizen Honourary Diploma in Business from Grant McEwan Community College. In 1995 she was named as both Edmonton Business and Professional Woman of the Year and St.

Albert's Citizen of the Year. In 1999 she was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada.

She was installed as Lieutenant Governor on Feb. 10, 2000.

About 250 people attended last year's breakfast and at least that many people are expected at this year's exercise.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Adaptation



Richard
WESTLUND

With higher energy costs becoming more and more prevalent in the area as local residents receive their bills in the mail, local people are turning to ways to save money.

This week I had the chance to speak to a local businessman, who installed a wood burning stove at the end of last year, and is now saving money on energy costs. Although he didn't put the stove in to directly cut down on the costs of utilities he has been pleasantly surprised at the difference it has made.

Further investigation revealed that many local people have had the same idea. A company in Airdrie said they have been unusually busy installing stoves in the surrounding area - Didsbury included.

The stove analogy is an example of how people can adapt when they need to. And the uncertainty of natural gas prices in the future and what will happen to the price of electricity should concern everyone. Alberta has faced times like this before and has gotten through them and there is little doubt there are calmer seas in the future. But in the interim people will have to change the way they live to get through this rough period. Whether it is finding an alternative source of heat or finding a way to use less energy or freeing up the extra funds that will be required to pay a gas bill, people will have to adapt.

Another adaptation may be a change of location. There has been much talk through local media channels about Alberta businesses leaving the province because there are greener pastures elsewhere. And that in itself is a way of adapting to the problem. In that case the adaptation may be a problem for Alberta in the future as the business is still gone when the utility prices do subside.

All Albertans will be affected by the rising cost of utilities. And rebates may not be enough for all families. There has been increasing speculation that people on fixed incomes will have to rely on the Food Bank. So give generously if you are in a position to do so. Humans are creatures of survival and we can survive this. Even if it gets ugly.

Wonderings of the heart

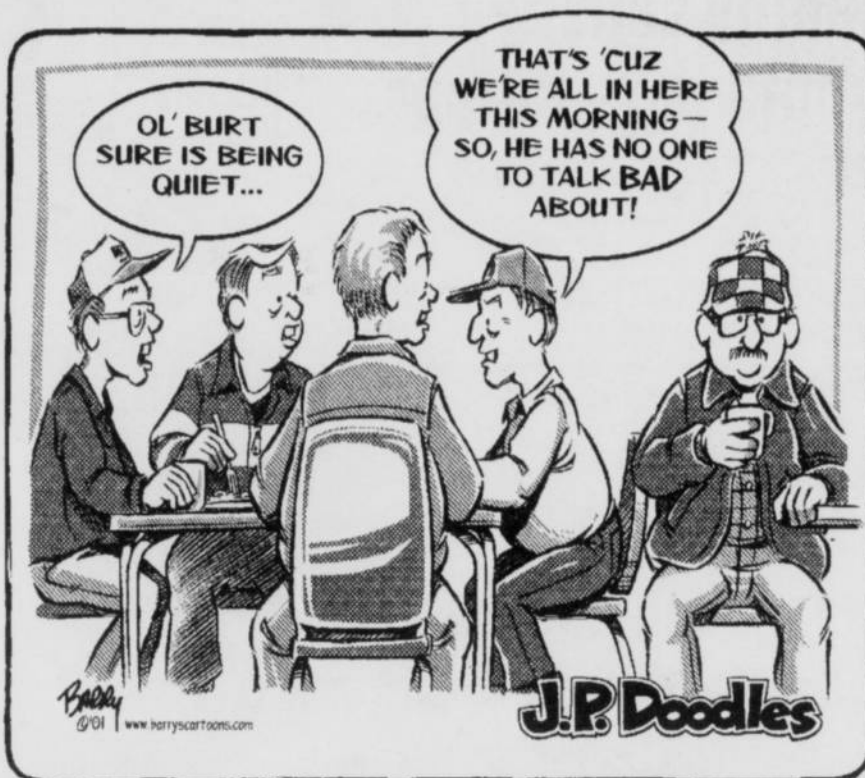
Slow down, stop - wait

By Margaret Fradley

Recently, travelling out west, we encountered a number of times we had to slow down, stop and wait for a lengthy period of time. Yes "Construction ahead." There were maintenance people there, flagman who notified us when it was safe to move on. Perhaps we were trying to meet a deadline, or just wanted to get to our destination as quickly as possible, but our response, our fretting, or getting impatient did not hasten our 'moving on'. We simply had to 'wait'.

We can relate this to our lives, situations arise which seemingly disrupt the usual pattern of our lives. Times, when for one reason or another, we are forced to 'slow down' to just sit down and 'wait'. Then when the answer becomes obvious to us, it is time again for us to move on. Perhaps slowly at first. But time to inch forward and be on our way.

These times may frustrate us, but are often necessary and can give us time to re-evaluate our priorities in life. Times of slowing down and even stopping and having to wait may later prove to have been invaluable, as we look back and see how our situation was actually interwoven into the very pattern of our lives. In the pressures and business surrounding Him, Jesus said to His disciples "Come ye apart with me and rest." We all need these times, times of refreshment, times to regain our strength, times to "just be".



Letter

Rural action needed to gain support for farm income issue

Dear Farm Women of Didsbury and area:

I don't need to be telling you about the farm income crisis.

Farm women have grave concerns about the lack of farm income and support. We see the effects on our husbands and children - the fatigue, the sudden anger, the loss of hope. We see the effects in our community - the closing of business's the empty homes, the closing of schools and churches. We see the effects in the cities - the worry about food safety, the loss of touch with reality of life on the farm. We see the effects in ourselves - the need to accomplish ever more on the farm, the off farm employment, the request to accept another volunteer position, the worry and despair over unpaid bills, the weariness.

Our vision is for thriving rural communities, supported and made strong by people making and enjoying their living on family farms, in healthy relationships with each other, the community and the earth. Our vision is farmers producing quality food and products for Canada and the world; blending our courageous individualism with an equal passion for cooperation and neighbourliness; and moving to the future with hope, faith and confidence.

That is our vision, but it is a long way from reality. Instead of coming closer to being reality, it is moving further away. It behooves our nation to remember that "as goes agriculture, so goes the nation." Now is the time to act.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture

(CFA), (of which Wild Rose Agriculture Producers, Alberta's general farm organization is a member) has been talking, and talking and talking, to governments and the media about the problem. Talk is easy to meet with more talk and words. Action gets noticed. There is a law of physics that for every action there is an equal reaction. We want governments to react with commitments for financial support. Feb. 6 has been set as a day of action. Feb. 6 is the day by which the average wage earner in Canada has earned enough money to pay for all the food for the family for the year. Jan. 9 is the day by which the farmer's share has been paid for.

What can you do? Talk to your neighbours, make plans over a cup of coffee. Visit a politician, phone the Prime Minister's office, sell a load of bread for the farmer's share - 5 cents, write a letter, drive a tractor to town for groceries, wear your coveralls when you buy the groceries, boycott a hockey game, tell your story. Do something that you are comfortable doing, that is law abiding and that will inform the government and public that food production is important, and the family farm is the finest, perhaps only, sustainable model for food production.

Wild Rose Agriculture Producers office, toll free at 1-877-451-5912, will supply you a fact sheet with some surprising, and interesting facts and statistics if you request it, as well as phone numbers and address's.

Sincerely,
Terry Lee Degenhardt,
Western Women's rep to CFA



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Editorial

Prohibition will not prevent drinking and driving

Remember the BAC charts that told you how many drinks you could have and still be under the legal limit for driving? They're not around any more. Now, the message is "don't drink and drive." Period.

According to an Environics survey commissioned by the Canada Safety Council last fall, most of us stick to that advice. Seventy per

cent of respondents said they never drive after drinking any amount of alcohol. Less than one per cent admitted to drinking before driving several times a week. Social drinkers have gotten the message and changed their behaviour. If they're going to be drinking, most people plan ahead not to drive. The small number of people who regularly

drink and drive is in line with research that identifies hard core drinking drivers as the less than one per cent of drivers who cause a disproportionate number of road crashes, injuries and deaths.

Impairment starts after just one drink, but the risk of a crash begins to increase exponentially beyond the 0.08 level (80 milligrams of alco-

hol in 100 millilitres of blood).

Experience in European countries reveals that lowering the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) from the 0.08 limit does not reduce alcohol-related collisions. For most people whose BAC is below that level, their collision involvement rate is not significantly higher than non-drinking drivers. Drivers whose BAC is 0.150 or higher are over 200 times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than non-drinking drivers.

Most impaired drivers killed in car crashes have BACs of at least 0.15, close to twice the current limit. Many of these are hard core drinking drivers who share several char-

acteristics:

- They drink frequently, often to excess. Many are alcohol dependent and they repeatedly drive after drinking.

- When they drink and drive, their BAC is two to three times the legal limit and many have previously been convicted for impaired driving and have driven while suspended.

- They resist changing their behaviour, and are insensitive to anti-drinking-driving campaigns.

If the limit drops to 0.05, it is far more likely that these chronic offenders will drive at three times the legal BAC, than that they will not drive drunk.

Agricore press release

Prairie farmers deserve the same support as Bombardier

The federal government should support prairie farmers the same way it came to the aid of Bombardier this week. Neil Silver, president of Agricore and a farmer from Alberta, says the situations of Bombardier and the western Canadian grain and oilseed industry are very similar. Both he says deserve government help to counteract export subsidies in competing countries.

Silver says Agricore strongly supports well enforced international trade rules and congratulates Ottawa for taking strong and decisive action to retaliate when those rules were so obviously ignored. "But," Silver says, "farmers are also being crushed by governments who are breaking trade rules with export subsidies. And the stakes," he says, "are even higher."

In a letter to Prime Minister Jean Chretien January 12, Silver says there are at least 80,000 grain and oilseed producers in western Canada plus thousands more who work in related businesses. Between August '99 and August '00, over 23,000 people left the agriculture industry in western Canada because of the severe economic conditions. Bombardier employs 24,000 people.

Silver says the federal government is assisting Bombardier because the Canadian aerospace industry has invested \$850 million dollars into the country's economy with sales in 1999 at \$17.1 billion. Even now, during this severe economic downturn in Canadian agriculture, its value to the economy is over \$70 billion. Grains and oilseeds alone account for more than 15 percent of Canada's total trade surplus.

Agricore's president says the federal government reasons it must assist Bombardier because the activities of Brazil contravene the World Trade Organization agreement on subsidies. Silver says "Agricore believes the activities of our major competitors contravene the spirit of the WTO itself."

"In 1999, the United States spent well over \$33 billion in Canadian dollars on direct subsidies for agriculture. The same year, the European Union spent \$56 billion Cdn on direct sub-

sidies to agriculture. These subsidies lower international grain prices and that hurts prairie farmers."

Silver says market receipts for grain and oilseeds have been dropping for many years and are expected to continue to decline well into the first decade of this century. "This is almost entirely due to the effects of subsidization around the world," he says. "Yes, Bombardier is hit by Brazilian subsidies but so is the grain industry in western Canada."

"The situation is very grave indeed," Silver says. "I am urging the Prime Minister to become personally involved and to work with his Ministers to immediately develop and implement an assistance package for western Canadian grain and oilseed farmers. Agricore has submitted suggestions for cost reductions, assistance with farm debt and the delivery of additional assistance."

"We can't wait any longer,"

Silver says. "We, as well as Bombardier, need emergency assistance to counteract the critically damaging export subsidies of all of our major competing countries. We do not begrudge the assistance given Bombardier, we simply want to point out that western Canada's grain and oilseed industry is more important than Bombardier to Canada's economy and the magnitude of injury to farmers from illegal subsidies is also greater."

The full text of the letter Agricore sent January 12 to Prime Minister Jean Chretien is posted at www.agricore.com.

Agricore is a farmer-owned agri-business that provides fully integrated grain and special crops handling and marketing services throughout its prairie-wide network of elevators and specialized processing plants.

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Reader impressed by ambulance response time

Dear Editor:

I wish to pass along two commendations. The first is to the new regional Ambulance Service. A Semi Truck Driver became seriously ill in the Grasse Lumber yard. I called 911 and after an ambulance was dispatched, it arrived in only 4 minutes! They were professional and handled the situation well.

The second commendation goes to Richard Westlund for writing an editorial supporting the Lords Prayer in our schools. I agree that "Christianity is historically and spiritually a very important part of Canadian Culture." It would be a shame to let the minority rule the majority.

Sincerely,
Lowell Grasse

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Government pamphlet is out of touch with reality

Dear Editor:

While cleaning out a desk drawer I came across a tow-page pamphlet distributed by our Alberta Government in October 2000. The pamphlet extols the virtues of deregulation and reminds us that "deregulation will result in downward pressure on prices, more customer choice, more competition, greater innovation and efficiency, and new generation coming on board faster."

Since this statement is exactly the opposite of the reality we presently experience, I ask myself: "What are we dealing with here? Ignorance or propaganda? Naivete or deliberate deception? Stupidity or plain lies?"

I really don't know what the correct answer to my question is. Whatever it is however, it emphatically points towards the need for one, and only one course of action; both this Tory Government and deregulation need to go, ASAP.

Sincerely;
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It's a Dog's Life

Six years ago the Wannamaker family bought two dogs to start the sport of dog sledding. A lot has changed since then.

by Richard Westlund

With a whiplike snapping sound, Rick Wannamaker quick-releases his dog line from a single fence posts and rides his sled into the night. His ride followed a similar one made by his wife Dena minutes earlier as the couple exercise their dogs for an upcoming event in Canmore. Rick can be seen in the distance through the darkness of night by the headlamp he wears over his toque. It looks like a single light moving across the horizon.

This occurrence happens regularly now at the Wannamaker's farm. But it hasn't always been that way.

Rick used to coach hockey and found that endeavour kept him away from his family. It was decided the family needed a sport they could do together.

Rick pitched the idea of dog-sledding.

"I thought he was joking," said Dena.

After the idea was finally agreed on, it was decided the family would purchase two dogs. That was six years ago. Today there are 33 dogs at the Wannamaker's farm - the majority of them are pure breed Siberians.

After purchasing the initial dogs and spending some time practising around the house (the Wannamakers have a track they use that is 10 miles long now) they got up the nerve to try racing at an event. Dena was the one who climbed onto the sled first and the Wannamaker's passion for their new sport was tested by fire as she had to brave temperatures dipping below -40 degrees Celsius. But she made it through the first race unscathed in a respectable ninth place.

One race turned into two and eventually into three and now the family heads to races during the winter months on a regular basis.

"The reason this has become the sport of choice is that we can all participate in it," said Rick, whose Daughters Rachel, 17, and Chelsea, 14, run their own teams at the family events.

"It's something we can all do. There are no spectators."

As the family became better at handling the dogs and driving the sleds, the competitive fires burned a little bit brighter and each member of the family drastically improved in the sport.

At a recent race in Elkton, Rick placed first in his race in the six dog purebred division, with Dena finishing second.

Chelsea and Rachel, who race in the four dog version of the race finished second and third respectively.

The family loaded 20 dogs into their truck this weekend and went to Canmore for a high profile race. The next few weekends have the family in Fort McMurray, Westlock and Athabasca.

"It's been wonderful," said Dena who is glad the choice was made to race sled dogs as the family sport. "So far we have all had a lot of fun."

"It is a lot of work - a lot of cleanup, but it's not that hard if you have good dogs. At that point it is just a matter of hanging on sometimes."

For every race the family goes to they spend hours and hours with their dogs. In the winter months the dogs are hooked up to practice sleds four times a week, unless they are racing on the weekend and in that case the dogs are given an extra day to rest.

In the summertime the dogs are hooked up to a quad which is put in neutral and the dogs are able to pull that.

To say the dogs are excited about being able to pull sleds for the family is an understatement.

As Rick, Dena and children walk out to harness the dogs, a calm turns into a frenzy of activity and noise as the dogs anxiously wait their turn to be hooked to the sled. After a quick run the dogs pull back up to the kennels and eagerly wait for the sausage they are given after each practice.

Once fed the dogs are put back into the kennel and the next group is hooked up to a sled and the ride begins for another family member. The dogs can run six miles in about 20 minutes.

Since August each dog at the farm has run an estimated 600 miles.

While the sport had humble beginnings at least one Wannamaker is looking to bigger things in the future.

Rick has set a three year goal to compete in the Race to the Sky event in Montana - a distance race of hundreds of miles. Meanwhile Dena is happy with where the sport has brought her so far.

"I like the sprint racing. It has been an interesting challenge so far."



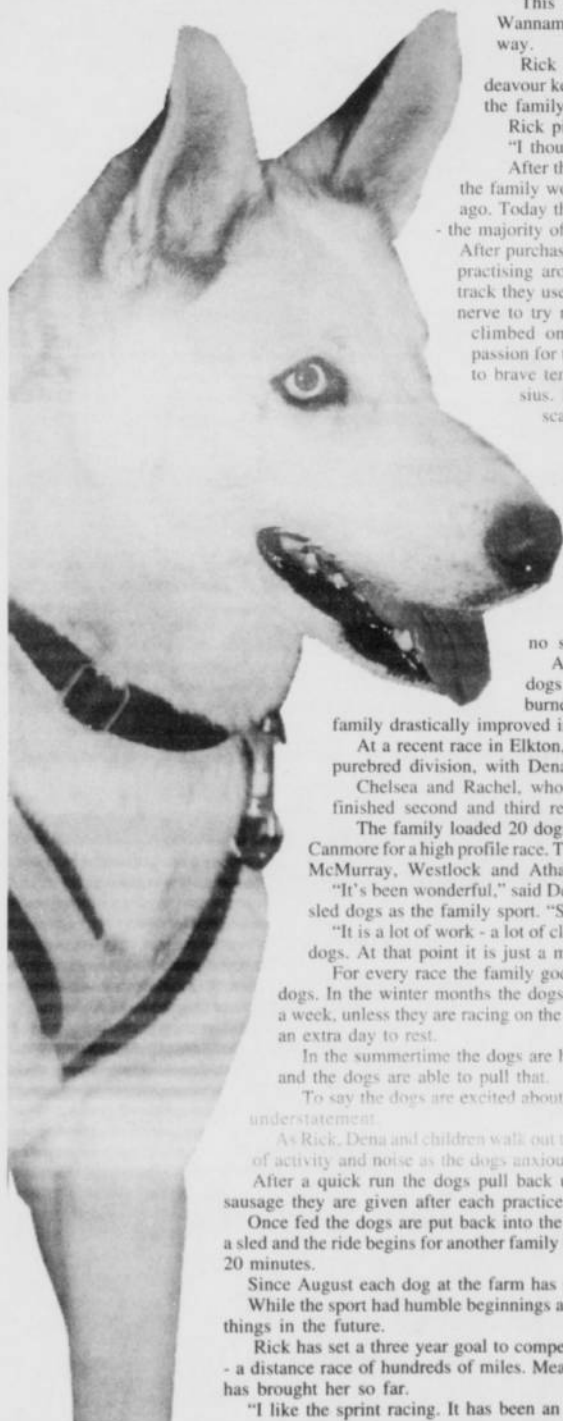
Dena Wannamaker massages a grateful Siberian pure bred after it finishes running the 10 mile practice course.

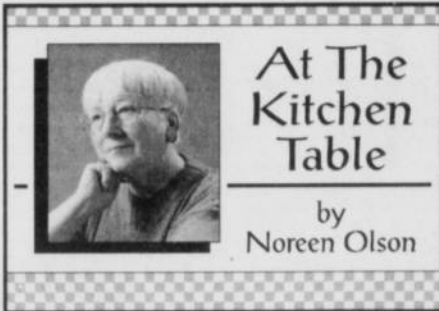


Rick Wannamaker is met by one of his dogs as he tries to put away dog harnesses.



The Wannamakers now have 33 dogs living in their kennels.





At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I didn't mind having grey hair and laugh lines, I earned them honestly. I adapted to the empty nest thing and my life is about as full as it can get. I can accept a slower pace when I climb the stairs, a magnifying glass when I do needlework and I know I don't hear as well as I used to but up until recently I didn't think about old age much. And then on December 30 I had my 65th birthday, and this month I get my first pension check. They don't give pension checks to young people you know.

A pension check would have been darn handy when I was a young person. That's when we really needed a few extra bucks, we were trying to pay off the farm, get some bigger machinery, start a cow herd, upgrade the old house, feed and clothe 3 kids and put gas in the old car. Now our wants are fairly simple, the farm is paid for, the house and car are new, we have more clothes than we need, have no costly habits to feed, we should cut back a bit on the cows and the kids are long since self supporting. I have more knick nacks, kitchen appliances and antique glass than I can handle, the book shelves are full, we don't need more furniture.

So what have I got planned for my pension money? I am going to be a good responsible citizen and a staunch upholder of Free Enterprise. I'm putting it back into circulation and spending it just as fast as it comes in. I am going to indulge in Random Acts of Kindness, send a kid to Camp, give warm clothes to Street Persons, increase my charitable donations. I have always meant to sponsor a child through World Vision, well now I really will. My husband often buys me flowers and it's wonderful, now I am going to buy flowers for other people. I am going to wash the car whenever I feel like it, by and acre of Rain Forest, and help protect Prairie Grasslands Habitat.

I am not prepared to be totally philanthropic. I have been thinking about another bathroom downstairs and a brick patio in front of the Gazebo and hiring someone to do some of the painting. I have already inveigled Ralph into buying a fancy bed for the dog and I bought some Christmas decorations that were lovely but hardly necessary. The garden fence needs replacing, the lawn should be dethatched. Given the opportunity I can spend all of my cheques and a nice piece of our savings account before summer arrives. And speaking of Savings, I have bought my last RRSP, I'm not investing one more cent in Term Deposits, Bonds or Annuities.

I will still recycle and lobby for protection of the Environment and my upbringing won't allow me to waste much but I am going to mail things first class, mend fewer socks, by handicraft Patterns that I'll never use and not feel guilty about it. We are going to go out for dinner more often, buy more convenience foods, put smaller loads in the washer and buy the expensive tomatoes rather than the cheap ones that taste like cardboard. I'm going to buy more tenderloin, cashews and mushrooms and less hamburger, peanuts and bananas.

Remember the parable about the Grasshopper and the Ant? How the ant worked and saved and put away food for the winter while the grasshopper played his fiddle and basked in the sunshine and then winter came and the grasshopper was unprepared and had to be taken in and protected by the ants. The ants were virtuous and worthy but I always liked the grasshopper best.

I have been an ant. I have saved and mended, canned and froze, used up scraps and economized. It was a challenge, it was my job, I enjoyed it. But now I'm going to try being a grasshopper for a while. I'm going to enjoy this too.

No need to go into outer space to find bargains. Check out

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Mountain View Lodge News

Jan. a busy month at the lodge

By Annie Caush

Hasn't the weather been wonderful? Hope our readers are keeping well and able to be out and about.

Here at the Lodge it doesn't take much to keep us busy and we have a wide variety of activities every week. Then we also have some special things to look forwards to. The January birthday party was hosted by several Auxiliary members. Josephine Benedek showed us some of the

lovely slides she has taken. Nearly all were from around Olds - some beautiful homes and gardens and some of the business people at work. Very interesting. Thanks Josephine and all for a lovely evening. Only one resident celebrates a January birthday - Harry Palamar.

On Saturday the Olds Rotary Club hosted a 'Seniors Tea' here. Residents of the Manor's were invited and they served us a lovely 'tea' complete with deco-

rated tables and piano music by Grace Duff and Eva Boffey. Thanks all for a very special Saturday afternoon.

Our Lodge was saddened recently by the sudden passing away of one of our residents, Darle Fisher. We will miss him and extend our sincere sympathy to his many relatives and friends.

In hospital we have Gladys Donald and Edna Weldon. We hope to see you home real soon.

Westglen students are looking forward to a busy February

By Jessica Romanow

As January closes staff and students at Westglen School are looking forward to a very busy February.

On January 31, February 1 and 2 grade eight band students will be going to band camp. The camp is located in Caroline.

There they will work together to prepare for festival in March, under the direction of Ms. Heather Stockley.

Also Mr. Barry Valleeu will be coming as a guest conductor. Grade 7 band students will be going the following week on February 5, 6 and 7. While the band students are at camp non-band members will be partaking in a variety of activities.

Starting on February 8, Westglen will host it's

annual magazine campaign. If you wish to purchase a subscription call Westglen School at 335-8700 or get in contact with a Westglen student.

Basketball season is still in full fledge. On January 25 both the Girls and Boys A team played in Sundre.

The girls lost in a close game 25 - 23. The boys won 55 - 45. Both teams worked hard and play again in Didsbury on February 8, against Hugh Sutherland.

On Friday the 19th Westglen held a beach day. Following school was a trip to a Calgary Wave Pool. On February 16 the WOW Committee will hold a Valentines Dance. It will go from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

On January 31 there will be no school because of semester change.

Library news

Library will waive overdue book fines in February for food bank donation

We love our patrons! Happy Valentine's Day! February is Amnesty Month at the Didsbury Library. Bring all overdue books back during the month of February, plus a donation for the food bank and we will waive overdue fines! We need to round up as many missing books as possible so that we conduct an accurate inventory. Books must be brought into the library and the staff informed so that they can waive the fines. (Books returned to the book drop cannot be traced. And fines waived.)

As always, we have new books arriving every month. Some of the new titles are hot right now are: Gordon Papes 2001 Buyer's Guide to Mutual Funds and his 2001 Buyer's Guide to RRSP's. When tax time gets to be too much for you, try the new gamely guide to reflexology. Want to think about something else...anything else...try The Ingenuity Gap. Thomas Homer-Dixon makes real the problems we face and suggests how we might overcome them - in our own lives, our thinking, our businesses and our societies. Ready for a lighter moment? Try Poetry to Read Out Loud, a burst of verses edited by Robert A. Rubin, introduced by James Earl Jones.

The Taste of Computing series of courses is back. Enjoy these 2-hour sessions on various uses of your home computer of only \$5 each. See the posters at the library for details.

Bring your lunch and join us at noon on Thursday, February 1 to enjoy Lands of Wonder (Europe to Africa) the first of our series of eight "Brown Bag" Travel videos.

This week take a thrilling journey to Ireland's legendary Giant's Causeway, Uganda's

lush Impenetrable Forest, Italy's Gran Paradiso National Park and Africa's fabled Serengeti Plains. Each Thursday noon hour for the next 7 weeks you can enjoy sights and sounds from around the world while relaxing in your peaceful library!

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LIFESTYLES

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: I've heard that we forget more than 80 percent of what we learn.

When you consider the cost of getting an education, I wonder why we put all that effort into examinations, textbooks, homework and years spent in boring classrooms. Is education really worth what we invest in it?

DR. DOBSON: In fact, it is. There are many valid reasons for learning, even if forgetting will take its usual toll.

First, one of the important functions of the learning process is the self-discipline and self-control that it fosters.

Good students learn to follow directions, carry out assignments and channel their mental faculties.

Second, even if facts and concepts can't be recalled, the individual knows they exist and where to find them.

He or she can retrieve the information if needed.

Third, old learning makes new learning easier.

Each mental exercise gives us more associative cues with which to link future ideas and concepts, and we are changed for having been through the process of learning.

Fourth, we don't really forget everything that is beyond the reach of our memories.

The information is stored in the brain and will return to consciousness when properly stimulated.

And fifth, we are shaped by the influence of the intelligent and charismatic people who taught us.

I wish there were an easier, more efficient process for shaping human minds than the slow and painful experience of education.

But until a "learning pill" is developed, the old-fashioned approach will have to do.

QUESTION: My former wife and I were married for 13 years before we divorced two years ago. She has since remarried and has custody of our 12-year-old daughter.

Recently I've learned that my ex-wife is saying things to our daughter that I feel are damaging to her spirit.

She frequently blames her weight problem, smoking addiction and financial woes on our daughter ("I wouldn't be in this mess if it weren't for you").

She also has no respect for our daughter's boundaries, and routinely confiscates cash gifts that are received for birthday or Christmas presents.

Since I am no longer recognized as the primary care-provider, I am somewhat hesitant to raise objections. Still, she is my daughter, and it pains me to see her subjected to this kind of abuse.

Should I step in and make things right?

DR. DOBSON: I'm sure what you are witnessing is extremely distressing and I wish there were legal remedies to help you protect your daughter.

Within certain limits, however, your ex-wife is permitted by the court to be a bad mother and even do things that are harmful to the child.

If you attack her or try to place her on the defensive, you could even make things tougher for your daughter. Apart from what you can accomplish with your wife through negotiation and personal influence, then, your hands are tied.

There is, however, so much that you can do directly with your daughter, even though you don't have custody over her.

Work hard on that relationship.

Be there for her when she needs you.

Give her the best of your love and attention when she visits.

At 12 years of age, she is at the most vulnerable time of her life and needs a father who thinks she is very special.

You can have a profound influence on her if you demonstrate your love and concern consistently during this difficult period of her life.

Remember, too, that the present situation may be temporary.

Teen-agers are given greater latitude in deciding which parent they want to live with.

By your daughter's choice, you might have custody of her in a year or two. Until then, all you can do is the best you can do.

I pray that it will be enough.

Better attendance, better marks

Two studies have recently been conducted in the United States, both of which suggest that class attendance has an impact on marks.

The first study, conducted in Rochester, New York, suggests that small improvements in attendance yield large gains in scores.

Using the results of New York state's English Regents exam, the researchers concluded

that students attending the minimum time, 85 percent, tended to score below the passing mark of 55 percent; students attending 89 percent of the time scored in the 55 to 64 percent range; students attending 91 percent of the time scored in the 65 to 84 percent range; and students attending 93 percent of the time or more scored in the 85 to 100 percent range.

The second study, conducted

in Minneapolis, Minnesota, found that attendance was a more powerful predictor of school performance than poverty.

Studying the results of the eighth graders who took a basic skills test in the district, the director of research and evaluation found that "students attending 95 percent of the time had twice the pass rate in reading compared to those who attended 80 percent of the time.

Ross Ford News

Grade 2 class make bear art

By Yasmine Voegeli, Ashley Nussbaum and Jessie Flynn

On January 8 kids headed back to school and we have started to learn new things. Mrs. Henderson has been doing wonderful art with Ross Ford kids. We talked to Mrs. Henderson about the art projects and this is what she said:

"It's bear country in the art room in Grade two. Thank you to Moms who helped cut out 80 felt teddies! We're drawing, painting and collaging bears!

Grade Fours are doing native related art. We will be making dream catchers and we are painting buffalo.

Grades threes are creating Through the Artist's eye' and Grade ones are taking a line for a walk.

Miss Woolliams Kindergarten class has been keeping busy. They have had lots of fun skating. Miss Woolliams says, "Thanks to all parents who have joined them." Miss. Woolliams class loves hearing winter stories, they are eagerly learning the names and sounds of letters. Miss Woolliams told us her class is very excited about learning to read!

January has been warm and the students have enjoyed playing outside. Farewell January!, 2001

RCMP make smooth move into new detachment building

by Richard Westlund

Moving day came and went for the Didsbury RCMP on Jan. 22 and a smooth transition took place.

"We had no problems," said Cpl. Vaughn Christensen. "The phones and the computers were running perfectly. It was as smooth as silk."

Since the opening of the new building, the RCMP have housed seven different prisoners and on the first court date they were able to separate prisoners (females and males) by putting them in different cells.

At the old RCMP building there was just one cell and on occasions prisoners had to be handcuffed to stationary objects.

"It's excellent," said Christensen, explaining the benefits of having a better cell block system. "The last court date was prime example."

The new building also offers more room to the officers who work out of the local detachment. Now every officer has a desk, rather than all of them sharing two.

Christensen said the move has

been a morale booster for everyone.

The new detachment is located at 2425, 19th St. in Didsbury.

There will be a grand opening for the building, which will be open to the public, in June.

Christensen said some details of the building still have to be completed, such as the landscaping, so the grand opening has been put off until the summer months.

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ph/fax: 335-3551 email: cwcc@ccinet.ab.ca

Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre

Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kope

See you at the centre!

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Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station

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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Meet you at the Station.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3064

Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta

5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)

Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.

Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)

For more information phone

335-4451 (church office)

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LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohrns

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

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Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020

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Worship Service 10:55 a.m.

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Church

2030 - 21st Avenue

Phone: 335-3629

Grant Silstrom, Senior Pastor

Josh Munan, Associate Pastor

8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Celebration in Worship

11:15 - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care

Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas

Office: 335-4422

Home: 335-8923

Sunday School For All Ages 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

For information concerning weekly activities

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Kathleen Windsor

Back from the land down under ...

Didsbury would like to welcome back DHS Principal, Steve Thompson and his family, back from a teaching exchange in Australia. The Thompsons left December 20th, 1999 and arrived back home on January 3rd, 2001. "We liked it a lot," says Steve, "it was right on the tropical ocean. The temperature on a cold night was 10 in winter, to 38 in summer. It was beautiful," he adds with a smile. "I'm glad it's nice here now; gives me a chance to adapt!" The Thompsons were on a one year exchange with the Flanagans who came to Didsbury High School and Mrs. Flanagan taught Mr. Thompson's math classes, while he took over her's. "The students are similar, although less driven in general," Steve says. "People said that once we relaxed, we were a lot nicer people," he adds with a smile. The cultural differences were interesting for the Canadian family. "There is a more relaxed atmosphere there," he says. The Thompsons also managed to see a bit of the country during their stay. "We travelled along the east coast during school holidays," Steve says, "and took part in activities unique to the area, like surfing ... board and body ... lots of golf, tennis, and 'touch footy'." Touch footy is what they call touch rugby, and Steve played on a team in Mr. Flanagan's absence. This is an opportunity more people should take part in if at all possible. "I'd recommend a visitor homestay exchange if at all possible," says Steve.



Steve Thompson



Top Row, Left to Right: Great Grandma Margaret Pride; Grandma Wendy Thompson
Front Row, Left to Right: Great Great Grandma Phyllis Campbell, holding Sarah Hiebert; and mother Lisa Hiebert

Five Generations of Pride ...

There's very few families who can claim five generations, and even fewer that lay claim to five generations on both sides of the family, but the family of 4-month old Sarah Hiebert can certainly make that claim. There's an 82 year span between Sarah and her great great grandmother, Phyllis Campbell. Phyllis' daughter, Margaret Pride, was born in Didsbury, along with her daughter, Wendy Thompson, and little Sarah's mother, Lisa Hiebert. Phyllis was born in the Carstairs area, and still owns her own home on the farm. Sarah is Phyllis' first great great grandchild, and Lisa's first child. Perhaps just as interesting, all ladies on this side of the family were homemakers. Five generations on the Thompson side included three ladies and two men.

Valentine's Day - right around the corner ...

While the rest of us are making our own plans for the upcoming 'sweetheart day', the Didsbury Child/Youth Club is preparing for their own Valentine's Day Dance.

Scheduled for Friday, February 9th from 7:30 - 11 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, this dance is open to students from Westglen Middle School (Grades 5-8).

"It's going to be great," says organizer Nicole Smith. "We have 'Jamie the Sound Man', a DJ from Red Deer coming.

"He has a light show as well," she adds, and that will make the dance a little extra special. There will be door prizes and draws for CDs and gift certificates and other goodies.

"The concession will be open, and we're selling sno cones as well," says Nicole. The Child/Youth Club held a Halloween Howler dance last fall that was a terrific success.

"We had a really great turnout last time," says Nicole, "about 150 kids came out. We're hoping to put on four dances this year."

The Didsbury Child/Youth Club is a non-profit organization trying to promote fun, educational, recreational activities for children and young adults and their families in Didsbury.

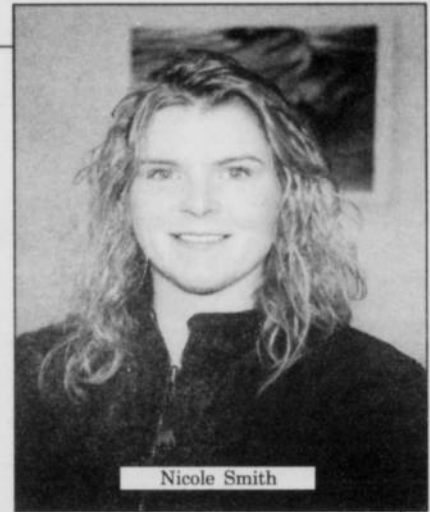
As always, parents are invited to come and act as chaperones.

"Even if they can only come for an hour, we sure can use the help," Nicole says.

If you can chaperone, please call Nicole after 5 p.m. at 335-3528.

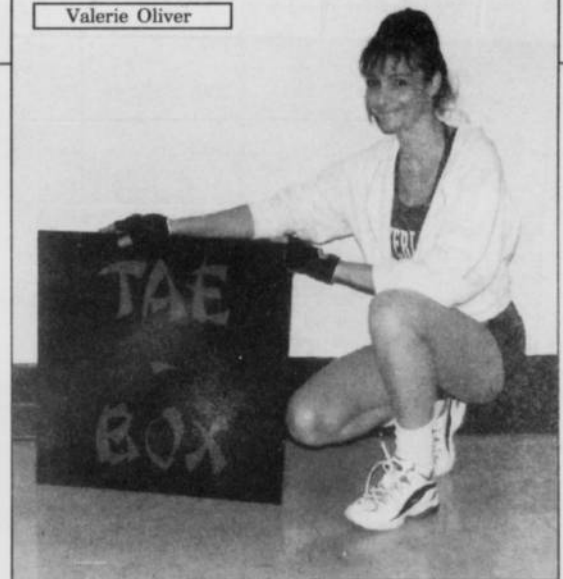
"The kids had such a good time last time," says Nicole.

"It's for all kids." All students at Westglen are invited, and admission is just \$3., so Westglen students, head on over to the Complex for this year's Valentine's Day Dance!



Nicole Smith

Valerie Oliver



Get Fit and Have Fun ...

There are many methods we use to stay in shape. We eat sensibly, take long walks, and get plenty of rest. But there's also exercise programs that help and are also fun to do, including participating in the sport of Tae-Boxing. Tae-Boxing is a mixture of boxing punches and martial arts kicks, and is now being taught in Didsbury by Valerie Oliver. "It is a boxing-based fitness class for beginners or intermediates," says Valerie, "or anyone interested in fitness or self-defence classes."

Valerie was trained by Corinne Creighton at Pro Bodies in Calgary, and has been teaching Tae-Boxing for the last two years. "I started because I wanted to improve my fitness level," Valerie says. She has been teaching fitness classes since 1993, including step routines and dancercise. "The main reason I do tae-boxing is just that it's lots of fun," Valerie says with a smile. Tae-Boxing is fun and easy, and is a generic version of Tae-Bo®, the fitness sport founded by Billy Blanks, a seven-time World Martial Arts champion based in California. Not only is Tae-Boxing great exercise for all levels, but the punches and kicks are wonderful for working out stress and aggression. "It's all done to music. There are kicking and punching moves, blocking, and we do a stretch and strength routine as well," says Valerie. "Students can go at their own rate," she adds, "and it is open to men, women, seniors, and kids. Everyone is welcome," says Valerie. Classes run from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, and the cost is just \$30. per month. "We also take drop-ins," says Valerie, "so if you're curious and just want to try it out once, we allow that too. Drop-ins are just \$5.00." There are about 15 registered now, but there's always room for more, so if you'd like to give tae-boxing a try, call the DMC at 335-7369.

Business

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Lowell Grasse, owner of Grasse Lumber Sales in Didsbury shows off his new wood burning stove he purchased at the end of last year. Grasse feeds his stove lumber scraps from around his yard and the result has been savings on his gas bill.

Wood-burning stoves getting popular in Didsbury

High natural gas prices have residents and businessmen looking for alternative heating sources.

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury businessman Lowell Grasse didn't plan on the cost of natural gas rising as much as it did when he purchased a wood burning stove to help heat his business.

But after already high natural gas prices were increased earlier this week by ATCO by 51 per cent, he is glad that Grasse Lumber Sales has a complimentary heat source.

"My gas bill was \$211 using a wood stove last month," said Grasse, who guesses he saved at least that much money because of the heat generated by the stove which was purchased in November of last year.

"Initially we got the stove because we wanted to create a cosy atmosphere - a sense of warmth. But now it isn't going to take very long for it to pay for itself."

The wood stove in the lumber yard office makes perfect sense. Cutting wood at various lengths makes for many extra scraps. Now instead of throwing those scraps out, Grasse is able to heat part of his building.

The stove installed at Grasse Lumber Sales heats approximately a 1,500 sq. foot building. While the lumber store is 2,500 sq. feet with 12' walls, Grasse maintains he has noticed a real difference.

"It is a nice dry heat and it is noticeable."

When Grasse starts his stove in the morning he burns the first load on high to get everything warmed up. After that he is able to damper down the fire, which makes the fire

burn slower but supplies a constant amount of heat.

Grasse said the high price of natural gas has affected his business in more ways than just heating costs. Many of the products he sells, like drywall need natural gas during its baking process. That means he is incurring higher costs that he has had to pass on to the consumer.

"It has affected all of the products we sell," he said adding some customers have been upset about the price increase. "It makes it hard for them. Not only are they paying for it in the products they buy but their gas bill at home is also going up."

Grasse's purchase of a wood burning stove is not out of sync with what is happening in the Didsbury area.

Airdrie businessman John Chiasson, who owns Stoveworks said many people in the Didsbury area have bought stoves citing high natural gas prices as their reason why.

"Usually after Christmas our business slows right down. But this year it hasn't slowed down with installations one bit and 90 per cent of the stoves we are installing are wood burning stoves."

Chiasson said people tell him they are installing wood burning stoves because of natural gas increases and that they usually say they have a good line on firewood.

"That's something I hear over and over again."

Chiasson sells stoves of all different sizes and styles.

"Initially we got the stove because we wanted to create a cosy atmosphere - a sense of warmth. But now it isn't going to take very long for it to pay for itself."

- Lowell Grasse, businessman

He has sold stoves that heat a building anywhere from 600 to 3,000 sq. feet.

There are other benefits to having a wood stove said Chiasson. First, a wood burning stove as a good source of heat even when the power is out. Secondly they are cheaper and a proper stove release few harmful emissions, said Chiasson.

He said most people haven't really been concerned with the aesthetic quality of the stoves; that their main concern was the amount of heat they gave off.

Chiasson added those interested in buying a wood burning stove should find a dealer that sells stoves which are CSA approved.



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How does the single-rate system work?

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Production and marketing conference to be held in Olds

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Functional foods seminar

The Business of Functional Foods Seminar is being held on March 5, 2001 at the Ramada Hotel & Conference Centre, Edmonton. The program covers the opportunities, the science, the regulations and the resources for functional food products and processes. Seminar highlights include: a presentation by

Stephen DeFelice, M.D., a founder and leader of the nutraceutical movement; discussion of Canadian commodities with natural health-promoting qualities; an update on European trends and research; and, the latest word on the resources and regulations affecting foods with health claims. A joint reception with the Growing Global conference will be held in the evening to conclude the seminar and begins the conference. For further information or to register, contact Connie Philips at (780) 980-4865 or Brenda McIntyre at (780) 495-4143.

Poultry industry conference

The 50th Annual Poultry Industry Conference is being held on February 26 to 28, 2001 at the Capri Centre in Red Deer. Annual meetings of the Alberta Chicken Producers, Alberta Egg Producers Board, Alberta Hatching Egg Board and the Alberta Turkey Producers will be held in conjunction with the conference. The official launch of An EGGcellent Journey, a new, innovative, high-tech and interactive display showcasing the egg industry in Alberta will take place on February 26 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. RSVP for the

display launch is requested before February 16, 2001. For further information, contact Crystal Park at (403) 250-1197 or e-mail <altaegg@telusplanet.net>.

2001 farm community website

Agri-ville, an interactive farm community website, has a new look, new features and a new user-friendly format. Agri-ville offers on-line learning opportunities for farmers and ranchers. It has added a Spiritual Vignettes Meeting Room to the existing nine meeting rooms and now includes an interactive poll called Questions of the Week where members can vote on issues impacting their livelihood. It is a site where farmers and ranchers can share ideas and ask questions of their prairie farm neighbors. Another added feature is the Agri-ville.com store. It offers farmers, ranch-

ers and smaller manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers risk free, low-cost solutions to selling on-line.

Devonian education program

The Devonian Botanic Garden (DBG) education program for January to July 2001 is now available.

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Local cowboys given a rough ride at Wrangler Rodeo Tour in Colorado

by Barry Williams

It was a tough, wild woolly ride for local hands at the first stop in the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour held in Denver Colorado from Jan. 18-21.

Considered a premiere rodeo sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, the National Western Stock show and Rodeo usually attracts the top competitors including reigning and former world champions.

The total pay-out for the rodeo on the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour in the winter series boasted a purse of \$498,237.

However, only four Canadians were able to tuck some American cash into their Wrangler jeans as world class mounts from Buetler Bros. and Cervi, Bud Kirby, Kesler Championship Rodeo and Glen Southwick held the upper hand through the go-arounds.

Brooks roughstock competitor, Robert Bowers, captured the bull riding event and placed in the bareback competition to secure second in the all-around title with \$10,428 in total winnings.

Bowers rode three bulls for an aggregate score of 249.

In the final go-around, Big Valley bull rider, Kelly Armstrong certainly wasn't cooking burgers on top of Ronald McDonald as he rode the Bueler Bros. & Cervi black and white bull to a spectacular 85. The score was good enough to capture second place in the bull riding event.

With \$4,026 in winnings Armstrong

will be able to afford a couple of Big Mac's at McDoanlds now.

Defending Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bull riding champion, Rob Bell, of Water Valley, marked a 79 in the first go-around to pocket \$360 in earnings.

Former CPRA calf roping and rookie of the year champion, Mark Nugent, of Water Valley, finished seventh in the calf roping event with an aggregate time of 29.3 seconds and \$1,509 in winnings.

With his performance in Denver Armstrong has leaped into second place in the Jack Daniel's World Standings pocketing \$8,131 in earnings. Armstrong trails Bowers by \$4,000 in the race for top billing in the bull riding event.

Meanwhile, Nugent's lightning quick rope has earned him \$3,768 good enough for an eleventh place in the calf roping event.

Defending CPRA saddle bronc champion, Glen O'Neill, of Water Valley, has crawled into ninth place in the world standings with earnings of \$2,673.

This past week end competitors packed up and trekked into Rapid City, south Dakota, to participate in the Black Hills Stock Show and Rodeo, the second stop on the Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour Series.

Rodeo action in Canada on the 2001 CPRA circuit starts in March with running of rodeos in Medicine Hat and Camrose from March 16-18.



Figure skating medalists ...

Four Didsbury figure skaters were able to win medals at a recent competition in Claresholm. Allie McCoy was able to win three gold medals, while Sarah Baker won two golds and a silver. Caitlin Metka won a gold and a bronze while Nicole Lemishka won a gold.

Colts' winning streak snapped by the Banff Icemen



Kenny Swanson takes a stab at a rebound in the Colt's Saturday night game against the Banff Icemen. The Colts lost the contest 5-4.

by Richard Westlund

They pulled out all the stops, including a blocker measurement in the last 30 seconds of the game, but the Colts were unable to build on a three-game winning streak, and lost to the Banff Icemen.

The Icemen, who have just three wins on the year, took their second contest from the Mountain View Colts in a 5-4 victory at the Didsbury Memorial Arena on Saturday night.

The loss hurt the Colts in the standings as they slipped from their short-lived third place spot in the South Division of the Heritage Junior 'B' hockey league.

"It was a good game but we couldn't bury our chances," said Colt's Assistant Coach Cory Shields. "There were

missed opportunities.

"It was two points we could have had. But Banff never gave up once."

Curtis MacRae, Jeremy Cote, Brian Pieper and Kenny Swanson scored the goals for the Colts but they needed at least one more in third period to send the game into extra time.

But that didn't happen.

A four minute high-sticking penalty with four minutes left in the game put the Colts back on their heels and were never really a threat to tying the game until the Colts asked that the Banff goaltender's blocker be measured. The blocker proved to be illegal and the Icemen were penalized creating a four-on-four situation. With goaltender Ryan Tacks summoned from the net the Colts had the man-

advantage for thirty seconds and created three good scoring opportunities.

The Colts will get two opportunities to get back at Banff next weekend as they play them twice on the weekend. And while every point is important for the Colts current chase for third spot against Drumheller, these upcoming games just got a little bigger.

"We just got outworked," said Colt's forward Brian Pieper. "We ran out of legs at the end. We have to win both games next weekend."

"We want to move into third spot and meet Airdrie in the playoffs. We have to play better in games like tonight and we have to start winning games down the stretch."

SPORTS

Didsbury Seniors Open Bonspiel was a success



The Didsbury Seniors Open Bonspiel was a success as 32 teams took to the ice at the curling rink. Al Graham, Garrett Funkhouser, Carol Funkhouser and Elaine Graham of Olds ended up winning the 'A' event.

By Marge St. Clair

What a great gathering of curlers, friends and spectators all week long at the Didsbury Curling Club. Such beautiful weather for the teams to drive from Innisfail, Sundre, Olds, Carstairs, Calgary, Cochrane and all our own members, making 32 teams in all.

There was a huge crowd for the sumptuous banquet on Tuesday when all were welcomed by Mayor Ray Lea, Gerlinde and Leonard Neufeld asked the blessing. When Friday afternoon came the following teams were the winners.

A Event

1. Al Graham, Garrett Funkhouser, Carol Funkhouser, Elaine Graham (Olds)

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3. Al Molnar, Lois Casebeer, Wallace Riddle, Al Patten (Carstairs)

4. Jim Wilson, Bev Wilson, Bill Clarke, Everett Blain, Marianne Schultz (Didsbury)

B Event

1. Jim Richardson, Ken Oxtoby, Hugh Hargreaves, Larry Nelson (Innisfail)

2. Vern Befus, Hal Winlow, Dave Philipieu, Gordon Davies (Cochrane)

3. Dan Nadasde, Isobel Pitkanen, Marilyn Moss, Marlene Hunter (Carstairs)

4. Ed Bauer, Dennis Remillard, Allan Weimer, Roy Malmo, (Clarence Martin)

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C Event

1. Doug McIntyre, Francis Sommerville, Dwayne Dolmon, Dennis Gardner (Stan Persini) (Calgary)

2. Carson Schultz, Gene Musgrove, Ernie Fredine, Margaret Malloch (Adolph Wolkoski) (Didsbury)

3. Ross Holmes, Bill Holmes, Jay Neufeld, Doris Neufeld, Skip (Olds)

4. Harry Reese, Roger Hall, Gary Anning, Carol Natyshn (Didsbury)

D Event

1. Mike Kosik, Kathy Ellenton, Mel Brown, Marie Kosik (Olds)

2. John Neufeld, Dennis Sinclair, Abe Hildebrandt, Betty Musgrove (Didsbury)

3. Fred Notley, Vic Morrison, Bing King, Terri Dodd (Ralph Richards) (Olds)

4. Allan Jamieson, Denice Jamieson, Les Doering, Ann Doering (Innisfail)

Our members and volunteers were kept very busy in the kitchen and on the refreshment side and certainly the huge success of the bonspiel has to be attributed to all the hours worked by our Senior League Reps and the workers, we are all very proud of you for a big job well done.

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Sun. Jan. 28 the Dominators were back home for a league match against the High River Rangers. Bretton Cameron paced the game with 3 goals while Kelly Kohut notched a single as Didsbury claimed a 4-1 victory over the visitors. This well played game saw great goal tending by B. Hopfe and end to end action. Assists went to K. Gebeus, J. Milne, J. Choquette, AJ McCoy, S. McNeil.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Evelyn Page would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who supported us in the recent loss of our Wife, Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. The flowers, cards, food, phone calls and donations on Evelyn's behalf have been very much appreciated. A special thanks must go to Evelyn's personal care givers, Leslie Winston and Sal Kohl, without whose continuing support, Evelyn would not have been able to remain at home as long as she did. The care and support that she received from Shirley Froese and the Didsbury Home Care nurses over the years will not be forgotten. The dedication of these ladies is to be commended. Many thanks also to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Didsbury Hospital. We would also like to thank those who have offered help, prayers and support as Dad is recovering from his recent stroke. The Families of Evelyn and Richard Page.

OBITUARY

FULTON, Robinson Cox (Bob); passed away after a brief illness at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre on January 22, 2001 at the age of 75 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Irene in July of 1998. He is survived by his two sisters, Frances Weatherly of Surrey, BC; Nellie Warwick of Moncton, NB. Bob was a cherished uncle to Alberta nieces and nephews Fran; Bryant (Beth); Roy (Shirley); Mary (Hal); Lea (Hannah); Ted (Sharon); Jean (Bob); Jerry (Carol); Red; John; Betty (Stan); as well as many other nieces and nephews throughout Canada and the United States. Bob was born on January 10, 1926 in Upper Stewiacke, Nova Scotia and moved to Alberta in 1948. He married Irene in December, 1953 and cherished her until her untimely death in July 1998. Bob and Irene moved to Didsbury in 1955 and built their home there in the early sixties where Bob resided until he became ill this past November. Bob was a member of the Elks and the Masonic Lodge for many years. He will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by many relatives and friends. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, January 27, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt and Reverend Martin Lynas officiating. Inurnment to follow from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre.

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Mother of two looking for reliable care giver, preferably in your home. Monday thru Friday. Call 335-3059. 41-1t

10 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE: Didsbury Ag Society will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury curling rink lounge. 41-13

IST DIDSBURY Scout Group Committee presents a Pub Night featuring Run For Your Wife, a play by Ray Cooney and a Theatre Didsbury production. Saturday, February 17. Doors open at the Complex at 6:30, show at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$12/person, \$20/couple, \$15/person at the door. For information call Linda 335-4846, Lynn 335-9122, or Marlene 335-3738. 41-13

Mount View Special Riding annual general meeting, February 6 at 7 p.m. at "The Center", 4322 - 50 Ave., Olds. Call Sandra at 556-7247. 41-1t

BOOTHS ARE now available for the 19th Annual Brooks Trade Show, April 20 - 22. More than 8500 attendance, 120 exhibitors. Call Terri 403-362-7641. awna

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11 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

STORE FRONT Commercial Building. Old JEM Bakery. 1200 sq. ft. Potential for various types of business. Call 556-2266. 41-12

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CLEMMER TECHNOLOGIES is looking for two mig welders with tank experience. Applicants must be prepared to do a practical job test as part of the interview. Please fax resume to 403-335-8160. 41-12

The following free workshop is sponsored by Alberta Human Resources and Employment. Career Planning. Olds Provincial Building, February 6, 7, 8 2001. For more information and to register, please call (403) 556-8022. 41-12

Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 invites applications for a 1.0 FTE Teachers Assistant at Westglen School for the remainder of the 2000-01 school year.

The successful candidate will be a team player, have the ability to work with small groups of students in core subjects at the Middle School level, have strong organizational skills, be self-motivated, and have the ability to work independently under the direction of teachers. Resume, complete with current work related references, should be forwarded to: Jeff Thompson, Vice-Principal, Westglen School, P.O. Bag 200, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Telephone: (403) 335-8700, Fax: (403) 335-8702. For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website (www.chinooksedge.ab.ca). Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, February 2, 2001. The successful applicant will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of applicants not granted an interview will not be kept on file. 41-1t

Young man with painting experience; house decorating or other odd jobs. References available. Phone 335-3282. 42-2t

Class #1 truck driver required for seasonal or full-time employment to haul grain/fertilizer in Alberta. Super "B" experience needed. Clean abstract and resume required. Phone: 335-4542 or fax: 335-4516. 41-1t

Class 1 driver wanted. Minimum age of 25. Prefer Super "B" experience. Please call 335-8144. 41-1t

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TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is accepting applications for **Maintenance Workers**. The successful applicant for this position will have proven mechanical ability, be willing to work shift work, and be able to work with minimal supervision. On the job training will be provided. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY. oilfield 4th year journeyman or apprentice electrician. We offer competitive wages and benefit package. Apply with resume to JC Electric, Box 1743, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C5 or fax to 403-793-2429. **awna**

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SERVICE TECHNICIANS, with farm equipment experience, required for Case IH service department in Central Alberta. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply to: Broyle International, 4338 - 50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5. Phone 403-556-6711. Fax 403-556-1370. **awna**

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GOLF CLUBHOUSE MANAGER required for Bowden Hiway Golf Course. The successful candidate will be self motivated, customer oriented and responsible for the daily operations of the clubhouse and staffing. Golf course experience is an asset. Mail or fax resume to: Bowden Hiway Golf Club, Box 325, Bowden, AB, T0M 0K0 or fax 403-946-5093. Applications close February 9, 2001. **awna**

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FULLY QUALIFIED automotive parts counter person required for busy supply store in Brooks, Alberta. Must have auto parts certificate and minimum 5 years experience. Salary based on qualifications. Fax resume 403-362-8387. Mail to: Box 490, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B5 or e-mail: dhnauiuk@alliedbrooks.com. **awna**

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31 NOTICE

The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Liberal Constituency Association: A Nomination Meeting will be held on February 7, 2001 at the Olds College Faculty Centre, Olds College, 4500 - 50St. Voter registration between 6:30 and 7:30. Meeting will begin at 7:30. For more information, call 556-6919 after 5:00. 41-11

33 PERSONALS

Looking to reconnect with old friend. Looking for Betty Elliott, wife of Lorne Elliott. Moved from Calgary to the Didsbury area in 1998. Has family in the area. Please call Kay Barrett at (403) 282-1129 or Barb Brown at (403) 202-1938. 42-21

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Grizzlys continue to learn

By Barry Williams

Good hockey teams never quit learning. Although the Olds Grizzlys skated away with three out of a possible four points last week in Alberta Junior Hockey League action, their biggest challenge was learning something from each game in preparation for the upcoming play offs.

On Jan. 23 playing in Calgary, the Grizzlys were involved in an offensive encounter losing 6-5 in a shootout against the Royals. While on Jan. 26 before a large crowd at the Olds Sportsplex, the Grizzlys edged the Crownst Pass Timberwolves 4-3.

Against the Timberwolves, Ryan Huddy, Blake Van Hereweghe, Jared Mudryk and Kent Beagle twinkled the twine, while Beagle, with a pair, Pat McDonald, Jared Mudryk, Dave Erickson and Devin Alfonso blinked the red light against the Royals.

According to Grizzlys head coach, Brett Cox, the Grizzlys... "were lucky to escape out of Calgary with a point."

"What the players learned from the game against the Royals was simple, they have to play a full sixty minutes," said Cox.

"Right from the opening face off the players were not

prepared or committed to make a solid effort," said Cox, indicating the team was complacent because they were playing a team at the bottom end of the south division standings.

"They took things for granted thinking the game was going to be an easy two points," added Cox.

In the encounter, the Grizzlys found themselves down early trailing 3-1 after the first period and 4-2 after forty minutes of play.

Late in the third period they came alive offensively firing three unanswered goals to send the game into the extra session, which decided nothing in the contest. In the five amn shootout, the Grizzlys were outscored by the Royals.

According to Cox, in the game against the Timberwolves the players learned how to play with a lead and protect it to perfection.

The Timberwolves trekked into Olds on a five game winning streak and since the first of January have been the hottest team in the league.

"Crownst has a good hard working team which challenges their opposition on every shift," noted Cox..

If a team is not prepared for them they can easily defeat any team in this league indicated Cox.

Didsbury Midgets earn eight points on the weekend

by Marianne Dawson

Jan 13 the Didsbury Midgets traveled to Okotoks. They played an outstanding hockey game, the result was a 9-1 win. Kletzel scored a hat trick, Williams two goals, and one for Christensen, Kenschuh, Murphy, and Jensen. Williams had three assists, Spreeman had two as well as Miko, one for Dawson, Jensen, Christensen, Murphy and Warren.

The next day on the 14, brought Cochrane to Didsbury, where they faced off for a second game of the weekend. This game ended in a 4-4 tie. Kletzel scored twice, one each for Murphy and Williams. Assists going to two for Dawson one each for Spreeman, Christensen, Jensen and Archer.

Friday the 19 took our Midgets out of school early to jump on the bus and head for Stavley. There they played against a very feisty Nanton team. With Christensen in goal, Didsbury kept their cool and came home with another win. The score was 9-3. Murphy scored five of those goals. Good work Scott. The other goals were made by Miko, Spreeman, Kletzel, and Christensen. Assists going to Williams, Murphy, Christensen, Jensen, Spreeman, Warren, Dawson, Kletzel, And Miko.

Jan 20 the Midgets were on the road again this time we were headed west to beautiful Banff, to play a league and a Provincial game, what a game it was, They played against Canmore. Didsbury worked hard for this one, they did squeek in another win with a score of 7-4. Christensen was in net and save a bunch of goals he did. Murphy had two goals, one for Dawson, Christensen, Jensen, Clazie, Kletzel. Assists, going to

Dawson, Christensen, Williams, and Murphy.

Jan 26 the Midgets faced off on home ice against Canmore for round two of Provincials as well as their league game. This was a tight game all the way Didsbury won with a 5-4 score. Two goals for Murphy, one each for Christensen, Clazie, and Miko. Assists had by Murphy, Mantti, Kletzel and Williams. Sat 27 brought High Country to Didsbury for another home game advantage. Didsbury played hard the whole game and won with a score of 11-3. There were three hat tricks in this game by Williams, Christensen, and Murphy. Other goals were made by Dawson, and Clazie. Assists to Togle, Spreeman, Kletzel, Clazie, Jensen, Williams, Kenschuh, Murphy, and Dawson.

Sun 28 the Midgets traveled to Siksika, for a big game as the two teams were battling for first place in the league. The overall points before the game were Siksika 22, Didsbury 21. With all the tenacity, the team had they went for the gold and came home with the victory with a score of 8-6. Didsbury earned 8 points over the whole weekend giving them now 29 points total. Murphy had a hat trick. Other goals were made by Jensen, Kletzel,

Spreeman, and Clazie. The assists by, Jensen, Warren, Dawson, Murphy, Christensen, and Kenschuh.

Way to go Midgets, Keep it up. Also good work to our two goalies Christensen and Steadman who kept us on top all weekend.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Tues. Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Mullen. All ladies are welcome to attend.

DIDSBURY

Seniors Bus Trip

Tues. Feb. 5. Please have money & reservation to Florence at 335-3327 today for Seniors Bus trip to Stage West. Wed. Feb. 28, leaving 5:00 Centre 10:00 a.m. play is a comedy "Over the River and Through the Woods". For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Light Horse Club

Didsbury & District Light Horse Club general meeting February 13, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., in the Hog Line Room at the Didsbury Curling Rink. For further info phone 335-4202.

CARSTAIRS

Pre-Valentines Supper

A Pre-Valentine ham & turkey supper, Tues. Feb. 13 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at The Church of God in Carstairs. Proceeds for housing and food for migrant workers in Mexico. Everyone welcome, tickets at the door.

COCHRANE

Fundraiser for House Fire Victims

Fundraiser and silent auction for Wayne & Lola Dolen, a young couple that lost their home and all of its belongings in a house fire & two vehicles. Feb. 9, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cochrane Community Hall. \$10 advance - \$12 at the door. Tickets available at Grand Saddlery & Coffee Traders in Cochrane.

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Page ads is Fridays
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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

Non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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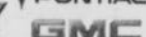
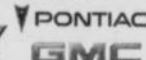
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